## RACING IN ENGLAND

Third Day of the Meeting at Ascot Heath.

THE GOLD CUP WON BY VERNEUIL

The St. James' Palace Stakes Won by Bonnie Scotland.

[BY CABLE TO THE BERALD.]

LONDON, June 20, 1878, The most important events at the meeting at Asco at 1,000 sovereigns, which was open to three-year-olds and upward, and the St. James Palace stakes, exclusively for three-year olds.

For the Gold Cup there were only four contestants

of the twenty-four original aubscribers. These were Count de Lagrange's chestnut colt Verneutl, by Mor-temer, dam Regalia, 4 years old, carrying 122 lbs.; Lord Falmouth's bay colt Silvio, by Blair Athol, dam Silverbair, 4 years old, 122 los.; Count de Lagrange's line, 122 lbs., and Lord Ellesmere's bay horse Hampton, by Lord Chiton, dam Lady Langdon, 6 years old, 131 ios. Verneuil, it will be remembered, won the Gold Vase at this place on Tuesday last, beating Lady Golightic, his only opponent. In the betting on-today's race Silvio was a very great favorite, and was garded as so sure a winner that the bookmakers would only lay 7 to 4 against him, while the betting against Hampton was 5 to 1, St. Christophe 5 to 1, and

Verneuil took up the running at the start, and made the pace strong throughout, winning easily by six lengths, and doing the two miles and a half in 4:50. Silvio was second in the race, St. Christophe third and Hampton fourth. The following is a

THE GOLD CUP, value 1,000 sovs., given from the 

Ascot Cup, the first being Gladiateur in 1866, Morte mer (the sire of Verneuil) in 1871, Boiard in 1874. Verneuit has been very successful at Ascot, having won the Gold Vase, given by Her Majesty, on Tuesday last, which was the first time that that race had eve been won by a foreign bred borse. Verneuil is a full brother of Ciementine. He is heavily engaged, and, being a cost of good racing qualities, will, no doubt, be at the front in some of his coming engagements. THE ST. JAMES' PALACE STAKES.

Of the twenty-three subscribers to the St. James' Palace Stakes only four came to the post. The three first wore Mr. R. Peck's coestant colt Bonnie Scotland, by Thermanby, dam Bice Bell; Mr. W. S. Crawfurd's ment; Lord Falmouth's bay coit Cuilderic, by Scot-tish Chief, dam Gertrude. Lord Falmouth's Childeric was the favorite, the last betting before the star being 7 to 4 on him against the field: 11 to 2 against Red Archer, and 6 to 1 against Bonnie Scotland. The cause of Childeric being the favorite was his running second to Glengarry in the Prince of Water Stakes on Tuesday last. Bonnie Scotland, who ran fourth in that race, was the winner of the one to-day Red Archer second, and the lavorite, Childeric, third.

The following is a SUMMARY:

THE ST. JAMES' PALACE STAKES of 100 SOVE each, half forfelt, with 300 SOVE added, for three-year-olds, colies to carry 122 pounds, filles 110 pounds; mandens allowed 7 pounds; the owner of the second horse to receive 200 SOVE, and the third to save his sizke; old mile (twenty-three subscribers).

Mr. R. Peck's ch. c. Bounte Scotland, by Thormanley, dam Bine Rail

Mr. W. S. Crawiuru's ch. c. Red Archer, by Toxo pholite, dam Ornament.

Lord Falmouth's b. c. Childeric, by Scottish Chief, dam Gertrude.

Bonnie Scotland is a colt with great muscular power and fine symmetry on the best of legs and feet and i moves well when running. In color and general a pearance he is more like his sire, Thormanby, from Blue Bell, by Heron, the sire of Fisherman. Lord Rosebery. The price did not transpire, but it rumored that the conditions of the sale were £6,000 for the coil, with an addition of £4 000 in case of victory and further contingencies.

THE ROUS MEMORIAL STAKES. In the race for the Rous Memorial Stakes Petrarch was the winner by a neck, Dalnam second and Touchet a bad third. Lord Clive, Thunderstone and Insulaire

The betting at the start was 5 to 4 against Petrarch 6 to 1 against Dalbam and 8 to 1 against Touchet.

HUDSON RIVER DRIVING PARK.

POLO PONY RACES -DARBY, JOCKO AND DICK THE WINNERS -- A GRAND ATTENDANCE. Россикинчени, J une 20, 1878.

There was rare sport at the track of the Hudson River Driving Park this afternoon, there being three exciting races between polo ponies owned by gentle-men on the Hyde Park road. The races were not noted for the public beforehand, the young gentlemen who wate as possible until after it was over. The attendance was, therefore, not very large, but about all of Hyge Park road were there in gay turnouts, landaus, sarouches, phaetons, dog carts, &c.

The first race was a match between J. R. Roosevelt's White Dick and James Jones' black stallion Darby, owners to ride, dash of half a mile. The riders were attired in polo uniform, red and black, and were at tractive in appearance. The ponies were led around mounted immediately and were away. Dick leading and keeping a head in the advance clear to the three quarter post, when Darby made a spurt, and, as they swung into the homestretch, he showed considerable but Darby kept gaining and rushed under the wir six lengths abond, winning the race in 1m. 3s.

The next was a baif a mile race between James H. Jones' mare Victoria, F. R. Newbold's Lazy Boots and Newbold started the first race, but this time J. B

Housevelt was the starter.

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First Heat.—Lazy Boots had the best of the start, but Jocko soon collared and passed him, and then Victoria passed Lazy Boots. In this way they swung linto the nomostretch, down which it was a lively race, but Jocko had his own well, and though Victoria made a ong effort for second place Lazy Boots best her in a length, Jocko winning the heat by five lengths in 58 seconds.

Second Heat.—There was a false start and all returned to the post for a second trial, when they got away finely, with Jocko leading and Victoria and Lazy Boots neck and neck three lengths behind. Pretty secon, however, Victoria let out a link and shot anead of Lazy Boots and commenced to crowd Jocko. But the latter wouldn't have it, and making a spurt wairfied into the homestretch five lengths in the advance, and by this time Lazy Boots was again crowding Victoria. Down they came, "increacy clip," Victoria once more forcing Jocko, and it did seem as though the pluck; little mare would win, but Jocko best her in by half a length in 58 seconds, with Lazy Boots lengths to the rear. This gave the race to Jocko.

Jocko.

The next was a quarter of a mile dash between J.

R. Roosevelt's white pony Dick and George A. Bech's roan mare Pansy. It was a real pretty contest, and, though it had been given out that Pansy was lame, the little mare best Dick about a length in twenty-

though it had been given out that Pansy was lame, the little mare beat bick about a length in twenty-nine seconds.

The next was a burdle race of a quarter of a mile, with two hurdles to jump. The entries were James R. Jones's black stailion Darby, F. R. Newbold's Leather Boots, and tieorge and J. R. Roosevelt's Dick. It took about ten minutes to arrange the hurdles, and in the meantime considerable speculation was indulged in as to which pony would bolt, for neither animal had had much practice, and it was an even chance whether the riders would go over or under the hurdles, which were three feet high.

The ponies got away handsomely, Dick leading at the start and putting like a whirlwind for the first hurdle, with Darby second and close up, and Leather Boots a good third. All jumped the first hurdle safely and close together, with Dick still shead, and the latter kept the lead with a handsome close jump over the second hurdle and burried in a winner in 34 seconds, with Darby two lengths behind and Loather Boots five lengths further off. This ended a very fine afternoon's sport.

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Then there was a hurrying for home, and the handsome equipages flied out of the park grounds, among them being two splendid tandem teams belonging respectively to Mr. J. R. Rooseveit and Mr. George Bech. Messrs. Rooseveit, Bech. Jones and Newbold have a fine lot of polo ponies and have good poto grounds on the Hyde Park road, where they have many spirited contests.

The judge in to-day's races was Mr. John A. Rooseveit, who has a fine team of sorrels and quick steppers.

BEACON PARK.

SECOND DAY OF THE JUNE TROTTING MEETING AT BEACON PARK -TWO CAPITAL CONTESTS-DUROC AND DICK MOORE, THE WINNERS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] Boston, June 20, 1878.
The second day of the June meeting at Beacon Park was even more successful than the first. Two excel-lent races were trotted. The first was for the 2:38

class, in which all the horses entered, except Colonel Peabody, came to the wire at the sound of the bell. In the first heat Myrtie took the lead at the start and held it to the quarter, continuing to gain in ad vance till the homestretch, when Dio put on a burst of speed and passed under the wire a length shead in

The second heat witnessed a close struggle also, together to the homestretch, when there was a scram-ble for first place, and Oscar skipped ahead, winning the heat in 2:30; Dio second, just a neck behind. Duroc all this time had been coming in at the end of

The third heat was won by Dio in 2:30, with Oscar

advantage, and although he made no better time than

The fourth heat, however, showed Duroc to better advantage, and although he made no better time than the previous winners, he trotted well and came in a length in advance. Time, 2:30.

This changed the aspect of affairs, and Duroc sold in the pools \$15 to \$8.

In the flith heat there was a rather close collision between Duroc and Dro, which barely escaped a serious accident. Myrile shot ahead and held the lead to the quarter. At the half Duroc had closed the gap and was trotting neck and neck. The struggle to the three-quarter pole was really exciting, but Duroc got a dead and came down the homestretch in splendid style. Time, 2:30 %.

In the next heat colv three horses started, Duroc, Dio and Oscar, the others going to the stable encer the rules. In the first quarter Duroc broke badly, and Oscar took the lead, with Dio second. The two latter were neck and neck at half, with Duroc stotting splendidly and gradually closing up the gap between him and the leaders. After passing the three-quarter he snot ahead and came home with a splendid cash in 2:29, winning the heat and race. The following is the SUMMARY.

Bracon Park, Allston, June 19, 1878—Purse, \$600; for horses that never beat 2:38; mile heats, best three in five, in harness.

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S. H. Jacobs' bik. g. Wonder	3	8	3	6	31	ě
H. G. Dobson's b. m. Marguerite					61	. 0
C. M. Hutchinson's ch. m. Katydid.	6	4	4	8	81	
A. B. Post's b. s. Landseer	7	7	6	8	71	
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The 2:27 class were promptly called, and all except Moulton came up to the judges' stand.

In the first heat Dick Moore, after some hard work, showed to the front and held the lead with but one exception to two three-quarter, and came home in 2.05.

2:20%.
The next two heats were repotitions of this, with the exception of some harder struggles and better time, Moore winning both in 2:24%. Sconer, who made the best time ever shown in this class at Providence, came in for third prize.

Sieve Maxwell was considered a favorite by New York parties, but Sooner led in the pools here, with Moore second. Murthy did all he could with Steve Maxwell, but they did not expect such a highflyer as Moore.

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	James A. Dustin, Boston, blk. g. Colonel		5	16
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TROTTING AT LEXINGTON.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 20, 1878. The troiting meeting under the management of the Kentucky Protting Horse Breeders' Association was continued to-day. The following are summaries of the events:the events:—
FIRST RACE.
Purse, \$300; for four-year-olds, colts and fillies.
Tip Bruce's Membrino Hippy, by Garrard

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J. A. Farren's b. s. Bushwhacker, by Joe 

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TROTTING ON LONG ISLAND.

A number of gentlemen assembled at Brooklyn Driving Park, Parkville, L. L. yesterday afternoon, to witness the trotting match for \$100, mile heats, best three in fve, in harness, aunounced to take place between P. Powers' bay geiding Stranger and L. Powers'
brown mare Vixen. The latter was the favorite in the
betting, but stranger took the lead from the start and
captured the trot in three straight heats. The
weather was delightful and the track in superborder.
The following is a

PROSPECT PARK FAIR GROUNDS. Some fine trotting is promised at the Prospec

Park Fair Grounds this afternoon. PRIZE FIGHT.

JOHN P. CULLEN, OF BOSTON, AND JAMES KING. OF NEW YORK, FIGHT NEAR BOSTON -CULLEN THE VICTOR IN FORTY-FIVE MINUTES, AFTER NINETERN BOUNDS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. ]

Bosrox, June 20, 1878.
This morning, about half-past tures o'clock, a prize fight took place at Weymouth Landing between Jim Culien, of this city, both light weights. Nineteen rounds were fought, and the contest was very spir-

ited, both men showing pluck and skill.

The battle was opened with little sparring, Cullen showing a determination to push things. He opened showing a determination to push things. He opened the music in good earnest by planting a heavy lettended on the first state of the first state of

time out, although the New Yorker nit hard and kept up his grit.

In the illiteenth round King's irlends requested that Cullen's second should throw up the sponge in layor of their man, but this was refused. Both did poor fighting, and this round ended by Cullen hitting King several times on the right eye.

The eighteenth round was a severe one for King. On opening he got a hard one square on the mouth and was knocked dows. He again came up, and Cullen striking straight out from the shoulder the Niew Yorker was again sent to grass. The ninetsenth round closed the battle. Cullen forced things and drove King to the ropes, the latter hitting hard all the time. King was finally, with the assistance of Cullen's left mauler, sent clear over the ropes, and, not coming to time, the fight was awarded to Cullen. The fight lasted about forty-live minutes.

## YACHTING.

ANNUAL BEGATTA OF THE LONG ISLAND YACHT CLUB-THE HOPE, ADMIRAL BOWAN, NETTLE, EXCELSIOR AND HI PI THE WINNERS.

The annual regatta of the Long Island Yacht Club was sailed yesterday, and with an entry of eighteen cess. Prizes were given for five classes, and the course for the large cabin yachts was from a stakeboat off Delsplaine's Point, Gowanus Bay, to buoy 836 on Southwest Spit and return; for second class cabin boats and first and second classes of open boats, and also those cat-rigged, was from the same starting point to and around buoy 17, off Robbin's Reef, thence to and around Port Lafayette and return, the course to be sailed over twice. The early morning was without wind, and it looked as if the day would be very tiresome; but the yachts loyally stuck to their work, and after reaching the fort the first time around a modest breeze from the southwest

The entries were:-- First class cabin yachts-Dudley, W. H. Russell, 43 feet 6 inches; Hope, James

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Yacht Columbia, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Lester Wallack, from New York for Stamford, Conn.
Yacht Mystic, B.Y.C., Mr. C. H. Hall, from New York for Newport.
Yacht North Star, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Charles A. Stevenson, from New York for Port Jefferson, L. I.
Yacht Voanate, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. F. B. Hinchoock, from New York for Newport.
Mr. Lloyd Phoentx's new yacht Intropid passed through Holl Gate, cruising eastward.
The yacht Restless, N.Y.Y.C., Commodore S. N. Kaue, still remains at anciour off whitestone, L. I.; she did not arrive at Newport on Wodnesday, an erroneously signalized from that place.
The Fleetwing, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. C. J. Osgood, is in the harbor at Northport, L. L.

PIGEON SHOOTING.

LONG BRANCH GUN GLUB AT ELBERON, N. J .-FINE WEATHER AND GOOD SHOOTING.

OCKAN GROVE, N. J., June 20, 1878. OCKAN GROVE, N. J., June 20, 1878.

The Long Branch Gun Club met at Elberon to-day. There were nine events on the programme. The weather was five, the wind south and gentle and the attendance fair.

The first event, a sweekstakes, five birds, twenty five yards rise, class shooting, four entries, resulted in a tie, J. Butler and C. Zeliner sporing 4 each; and shooting off, Butler won the first prize and Zeliner took second money.

For the second event there were five entries. Barney and Butler scored 5 each and shot off. Butler took first money, Zeliner getting second money on 4 birds.

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There were five entries for the third event. Zellber, Butler and Bright got five straight birds, and divided the prize. Barney missed the lourin shot and took second prize.

For the lourse event there were also five entries. Zeither, Butler and Bright tied, and shot off, when Zeither, Butler and Bright tied, and shot off, when Zeither and Butler again tied on five straight birds, Bright missing his third and going out. The first prize was divised. Barney took second money, after missing first and lourth shots.

The fifth event was a sweepstakes handleap, three birds. There were nine entries. Butler, Bright, Welter, Green and West tied on three birds and shot off, which resulted in another tie. They then shot off on double birds, Butler scoring lour and taking first money; Bright three, Green tures and second money.

There were nine entries for the sixth event, a handicap, three pair of double birds, Green, second nine, missed the fifth shot and took first money. West missing second and lourth shots and Slocum second and third. Seventh Event—Five pair of double birds; 25 yards rise; 55 entrakes; and shot double birds; waiter Green missed the sixth bird and took first money. West missed the sixth bird and took first money. West missed the such bird and took first money. West missed the second and third money.

Eight Event.—Three single birds, handicap, miss and go out. There were nine entries. Bright, Green and West tied and divided the first prize.

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Ninth event—Single birds, miss and go out; 30 yards rise; nine entries. Butler, West, Slocam and Taylor tied and divided the prize. The birds were

strong and active.

After the matches Butter exhibited some fancy shots at birds from right and left traps simultaneously and and West at double birds thrown by hand.

The firing insted from eleven A. M. until half-past six P. M.

CAPTAIN BOGARDUS' CHALLENGE.

[From Bell's Life, June 8.]
To tus Epitor or Bell's Life in London;-

Sm.—In your impression of the 20th of April last you quoted from the New York Clipper a challenge from Captain Bogardus to "any man in Europe" to

from Captain Bogardus to "any man in Europe" to shoot him a match at 100 pigeons for £400 a side, and you also published at the same time, on my benaif, an acceptance of that challenge on the conditions proposed by Captain Bogardus.

Neariy two months have now clapsed since the above acceptance, and as Captain Bogardus has not in any way responded to your notification (which was duly lorwarded to America), either by writing or by planing in your bands the sun bamed as forfeit, the only inference is that he does not desire to snoot the match. I cannot undertake to hold my arrangements any longer subject to Captain Bogardus' convenience, and I, therefore, notify to you, as stakehoider and referse, that I consider the matter at an end. I am, sir, your obediest servant,

H. Cholmondeley-Pennell.

No. 11 Harover Terrace, W., June 7, 1878.

SHORT HILLS ATHLETIC CLUB. The games of the Short Hills Athletic Club will take

Edward Hanlan vs. Evan Morris for \$2,000.

FIVE MILES ON THE ALLEGHANY.

Hanlan the Winner by Four Lengths in Thirty-seven Minutes.

Prevenue June 90 1878

Of the many prominent aquatic features the waters of this vicinity have been the scene within the last decade but few have excoiled that of to-day in the nature of the en thusiasm and in the large amount of money de-pending on the issue. It was a sort of international uffair, for one of the contestants came all the way from the Queen's domains, and, in consequence, the interest manifested in the struggle was greater and the tide of sympathy ran much stronger with the of the Stars and Stripes than for him who hailed from the dominious of Her Majesty. And the stakes were large-\$2,000, besides the outside investments, for there was much in this way, for the men from Canada came over here by the car load, with their pockets lined with the coin of the realm, and put it out with a lavish hand on their favorite. Then again, the title of enampion sculler of America was dependin on the result of the contest, and as it has been held here in this inland town for quite a number of years, it was thought that the chances were good for its remaining here, and no little money was wagered

Hanlas is a pleasant faced young fellow of medium size and has reached his twenty-fourth year. He was born in Toronto of Irish Catholic parents. His father was a fisherman, and the boy has been in a bont ever since he was able to walk. In the year 1871 he rowed his first race, being stroke oar of a fisherman's crew, one of whom was Berry, the giant uegro. In 1872 he deleated two local men in skill races, and in 1873 he obliged Samuel Williams and Richard McKay to succumb for the championship of Toronto Bay. In 1874 he won the champtonship of Burlington Bay, Hamilton, over Thomas Loudon, a scuiler of great power, three miles with a turn. Early in the year 1875 Loudon again challenged him to row one mile for \$200 a side, and Hanlan won again. In the same year he carried off the Governor General's medal at the Toronto regatta, two miles straight away, beating Loudon and James Douglas, the latte from the Tyne, and therefore no indifferent oarsman. In the spring of 1876 he pulled for a purse of \$400 against Douglas and Wilham McCann, the latter a good carsman, and beat them without much effort. On the 12th of August, same year, he won the chain-

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deleated William Scharff, of Pittsburg, Morris issued a challenge for a scaling race with any man in America for \$2,000 a side. Brown accepted and the race was fixed to take piace on the Kennebocasis River, the course of the Canadian oarsman. The race took place after several postponements on account of the roughness of the water and Brown proved the victor, winning by half a boat length, after one of the gamest and hardest races ever rowed. On the 11th of September, 1875, Norris deteated Henry Couler for a purse of \$1,000. Not satisfied with the result, another match was made for a similar amount of money, and again Coulter was deleated. On the 21st of October, 1876, Wilham Scharff scored a victory over Morris on the Monongabels course. In the spring of last year the men were again matched, and Morris won with ease, five miles, in 35m. 35s. His last race previous to this one, was with Pat Luther, for \$500 a side, over the Allegheny River course, at Huiton. In this contest Morris was successful, beating his competitor without the sacrifice of much effort.

HULLYON, ON THE ALLEGHENY RIVER.

Perhaps a prettier or more picturesque place for an aquatic contest coul inct to el cound that that afforded at Huiton, on the Allegheny River, sometweive miles from this city. On the north side of the stream high this, wooded to the tons, run the outire distance of the course and far beyond, while on the south side there is a wide arripe of meadow land, attadied with farm houses, barns and great fields of fast ripening grain. The river at this point is upward of half a mile in width, and the hills protect it in a great measure from any wind that may be surring, so that even upon a breezy day the bosom of the stream is comparantely amooth. The head of the course is more the next of the Affection with the surface of the Affection and the other, while an excellent serious the stream and those of the West Pennsylvanion the other, while an excellent serious from the extreme and those of the West Pennsylvanion the other, while an

The men had an excellent stretch of water, without a perpicking eddy, with equal advantages, for the stranger was as much at home upon it as the man who selected it.

Hanlah arrived here two weeks ago, accompanied by his trainers John London and James Haisoy, and a tew frience. He brought with him two boots, one of English make and the other from the shop of Elicit, of Greenpoint, Long Island. The sneas weigh about thirty pounds each. Hanlan is litterate, but agreeable, popular and sober and steady in his hands. When he came here Morris secured for him the handsome little boathouse of the coarsman Lutter, and it was with the Canadian party on board, towed up the river to the course and anchored by the side of a pretty little island in mid stream, between Huiton and the village of Hormerville. At the time of his arrival the river was much swellen on account of the heavy rains, and this of course interrupted to he little extent his rowing. The water soon subaded and he commenced his regular spins, pulling morning and afternoon on average of ten miles a day. When he arrived here he weighed about 170 pounds, but reduced himself to 155 pounds, which is his usual rowing weight. His course of training is rather sirict and regular, and evidently the manner in which he went about his work showed that he did not underrate the rowing ability of his competitor. Hanlan's style of rowing is handsome, his swing is graceful, his roach long and the oars are polled through the water evening and the oars are polled through the water the period the great admirer of Morris as a sculier, and spoke to your correspondent of his social qualities in terms of the water doring practice, Hanlan pulling on one side of the stream away down past his boathouse, while Morris remained over on his side.

MORRIS IN PINK CONDITION.

Hypsical Bueese was an only requirement to success Morris certainly possessed it to-day in its highest degree. His hard, determined face was as clean of lat as a prize fighter and the muscles of his arms and back stood

peculiarities, and when once into the rut you can's easily get out."

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ABOUT THE COURSE.

At an early an hour as noon to-day great strings of wagons, horses and people inted the northern shore of the river, and their deatination was the scene of the race. Then, an hour later, excursion trains commenced their trips, and soon the hitte village of Hulton and its surroundings were alive with people, as the hours passed on the crowd grow more and more deuse, until the green banks of the stream were lairly black with people. Where the crowd was most compact the ringing voice of the pool sellor could be heard rathing off pools at the figures of \$100 to \$75, Hanian the l

made the short ring with cries of encouragement for Morris.

THE BACE.

Morris was dressed in a white shirt, dark red breeches and was bareleaded, while Haslan wore a red cap, dark blue shirt and short breeches. Thomas Loudon, the referce, at once got the meu in position, Morris taking the northern shore, and at seven mantes past six o'clock the word was given and the two delicate shells, propelled by two of the most skilled coarsmen America has yet produced, shot swilled coarsmen at the first few sarrokes which sent his boat over the water at a clipping rate, while Morris, who evidently anticapated that the Stranger would take the lead, did not seem to mind it, for he settled down to his work and rowed very gamely. When the first mile had been putted over Hanlan led the Plutsburgher two good boat lengths, and he was only rowing twenty-eight strokes, to the minute. These twonty-eight strokes to the minute. These twonty-eight strokes to the minute. These twonty-eight strokes to the minute, sardy stage of the contest it had become plain to those on shore that the Canadian would greatly trouble Morris, his copponent, and probably with. The rowing of Morris was also much admired, his stroke usuany 31 to the minute, never more than 33, being very clean, and it was certain that he was now putling the very best race of his lite. Away down the river, where the bend of the banks obscured the men from view, those on the bouth shore saw that Hanlan still maintained his lead, and as he approached the stakeboat he added another length to the two he had sirecdy gamed. His oars raised and lell in the evening subject with the precision of a piece of

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HANLAN FOUR LENGTHS AHMAD.

Hanlan turned the stakeboat four longths ahead of Morrie, who thus far had rowed a brave, game stern race, and with all the vigor he could command, and the exertion seemed teling on him. One mile and a half of the return home was gone over without material change in the position of the mea. Here the crowd shouled in words of encouragement to Morris and he "picked it up" and rowed so strongly that in a short time be had materially reduced the gap, but Haulan was not by any means exhausted, for, quickly again at work, the Canadian once more put four lengths between himself and his opponent, and with this lead he went over the winning line, and gaicing the proud title of champion of America and the purse of \$2,000. The time given by the referee was 37 minutes. Morris seemed con siderably exhausted, and did not conceal the fact that he done his best and strained every muscle in his effort to win. Every person who witnessed the struggle concede it to be the best ever seen in America, and Hanlan who along it stamps him as one of the finest rowers on this side of the Atlantic. His irlends claim tim a superior carsman to Renforth in that carsman's best days. The amount of money that changed bands on the race was very large, and though the odds were at all times large on Hanlan the Canadians wao accompanied him here are large winners by their journey.

THE COURTNEY-DEMPSEY TROUBLE. DEMPSEY REPUSES TO ROW THE RACE OVER

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

AUBURN, N. Y., June 20, 1878. Referee Grant returned from Geneva on this morning's train, and reports that Dempacy doggedly retusos to row the race over again, claiming that he has

won it fairly already. his heated condition has left him rather weak to-day, and with a slight contraction of the muscles of the left side. A physician has attended him, and nothing

SEAWANHAKAS AT THE OAR ANNUAL REGATTA OF THE SEAWANHARA BOAT

CLUB-EVENTS AND RESULTS. The annual excursion and regatta of the Sewan haka Boat Club, of Brooklyn, took place yesterday, the landing being made at Columbia Grove. The Sedgwick and an accompanying barge conveyed a large and pleasant company of ladies and gentlemen to the Grove, the time of going and coming being passed in dancing and other congenial amusements.

passed in dancing and other congenial amusements. Among the company were several members of the Arington, Friendship, Harism and other boat clubs. The course was straight away slong the beach, from a point near the landing to any aroun? a stakeboat—about a mile and a quarter going and returning. Mr. A. J. Valentine was the starter, Mr. C. T. Duffy the timesceper and Mr. J. Murray the referee.

The first race was by the scaler single sculls, the contestants being John Keppel and Charles searle. They made an even start and kept well together quittle near the stakeboat, when Keppel pulsed ahead and made the turn about a half second in advance of his competitor. He kept the lead thus gained until the close, coming in winner in 7m. 23/4s., Searle's time being 7m. 26s.

The race for junior single sculls was between John V. Ellhett, William Wilson and Frank Adoe. Wilson made a bas start. Adee rowed wildly, and came near running into a sloop anchored near the course, thus losing considerable time, and Elliott got such a start in consequence that he had the advantage throughout, turning the stakeboat ahead and coming in winner in 7m. 25/4s., Wilson's time being 7m. 30/4s. and Adoe's 7m. 35s.

Four-oarms switches.

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FOUR-OARED SIRLLS.

Tho next race was for four-oared shells.—the Charlos A. Girdier and the Harry Moore being entered. The crew of the Girdier were N. Guldeukirch (100w), J. C. Muder, M. Ryan and John Keppel (stroke), color white; of the Moore, Waiter Smith (bow), L. Pisk, John Mckee and W. Wilson (stroke), color blue. The two boats got off well together, and hold pretty evenly until nearing the stake-boat, when the Girdler forged ahead and, turning in advance, kept a handsome lead two-thirds of the way back, when the crew of the Moore made a spurt and were pressing their antagonist closely, but this boat unfortionately lonied with a fishing smock lying near in shore, and the Girdler won in 7m. 23s.

The last and m some respects the most interesting race was for pair-oared gigs (seniors). John Keppel and C. Hyan were in one boat, with C. D. Jones as coxswain; N. Guldenkirch and L. Pish is the other, with John M. Rankin as coxswain, they made an even start and pulled a remarkably even stroke throughout. Keppel and Ryan, however, were apparently superior in muccle. They had the lean at the stakeboat and succeeded in keeping it to the winning point, though very closely pushed. Their time was 8m. 13s.

There was to have been also a race for pair-oared gigs by juniors, but through some minunderstanding it did not take place. It was about five o'clock when the party started to return.

On the way up, in passing through Hell Gate, the Sodg wick was in collision with the schooner Mail of Greenwich, but no particular damage was done beyond delaying progress. Had the tide been less favorable, however, the result might have been different. As it was, the stoamer having loss headway, it took some time to work out from among the dangerous aboals of the locality.

REGATTA AT TRENTON

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

A regatta took piace on the Delaware River at Trenton to-day under the auspices of the Trenton Yacht Club. There was a large assemblance of spectators, Morris Island, a beautiful retreat, two miles from here, being crowded. The following were the

entries:—

First Class.—Ids, Edward S. Eilis and Defiance.
SECOND Class.—Fiving Dutenman, Fanny, Joel
Parker, John Boyd, Richard Young and Beile.

Thind Class.—Fenriess, Waver, Ramble, Frank
Parker, Victor, America, Neptune, Lone Star, Susie
Parker, Undine, Orphan Boy, Oscoola, Champion,
Judge, Ariel, Little Jack and Fearless.

The wind was poor, but nowithstanding there was
a pretty race. The Ellis came in first, Bella second

ROWING IN THE WEST.

REGATTA OF THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY AMATEUR ROWING ASSOCIATION-SECOND DAY.

Psonia, Ill., June 20, 1878. The second day of the first regatta of the Mississippi Valley Amateur Rowing Association has been an unfavorable and promised to be an unfortunate one. During the early morning hours the rain fell steadily; when it ceased to fall a suff northwesterly breeze sprang up and continued all day.

The crowd which gathered to witness the races ex-

ceeded in numbers that of yesterday, which was variously estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000. At three ordered over the course, the water was very rough, the strong west wind blowing against the slow current from the east, and it was thought almost impractica-ble to call the races. However, at twenty-five min-utes past three o'clock the first gun was fired, and the umpire and governor's boat and the press boat took

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THE PIRST RACE

was the senior four-cared shells, in which there were three entries, the boats drawing into line in the following order from the Peoria shore:—Spivans, of Moine, Ili., color of bow oar's cap cardinal; the Farraguts of Chicago, color light blue, and the Madisons, of Madison, Wis.

The start was made at exactly 3h. 45m., with the wind blowing oven stronger than it had done during the day. The Spivans made a spurt of 39 strekes to the minute, the Madisons of 38 and the Farraguts of 37 at the start. When they settled down to their more natural stroke Bernard, bow of the Spivans, caught a crab on the tenth stroke, which the Madisons took advantage of and jumped to the lead. They were unable to hold it, and at the quarter mile the Spivans were ahead by two boat lengths, with the Madisons second and the Farraguts third. At the half mile the craw occupied about the same positions, the first pulling 37 and the second 38 strokes. The two boats (the Spivans and the Madisons) turned almost at the same time, and made a magnificent row for half a mile, the Spivans more toward the north shore to avoid the wind, and they steadily forted ahead from the half mile to the finish, coming in first by ten boat lengths. Time, ism 11½s, and Idm. 45s. The Farraguts were third, and the race was as good a one as is often pulled on Western waters, when allowance is made for their dadison boys, no crew apnearing against them. Silgatuma pulled bow and Flomma stroke. Time, 16m. 39s.

In the four-oared gig race the Peoria, of Peoria, Ili., and the Burlingtons, of Burlington, low, entered. An even start was made, the former pulling 36 and the laster 37 strokes per minute. The Porras took the lead and held it to the finish. Both crews made in order were Hyndman, of St. Paul; Butler, of St. Paul, and Flemie 3, strokes to the minute. Hyndman took the lead at the querter mile, with the Moine sculler

at six o'clock, facing down stream in front of the grams stand.

A swimming race of 100 yards, open to all members of the association, closed the actual contests of the regatta. It was won by Bernard, of the Sylvans, of Moline.

In the evening a grand reception, tendered by the Peorla Boat Club to the visiting carsmen, was held at Rouse's Opera House, where the prizes were distributed to the winners in the several races of the regatta. Socially the reception was the same success that the regatta has been in its way—perhaps, the most successful of any over held west of Detroit.

ROWING ON THE HARLEM.

THE ANNUAL REGALTA OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE ROWING ABSOCIATION-CON-TESTS AND WINNERS.

The annual regatta of the New York Stock Exchange Rowing Association came off yesterday on the Harlest River and three races were contested. The steamer W. H. Fictoher lay at the dock at the foot of Wall street and shortly after three P. M. the buils and bears boarded her in gangs of fifteen and twenty. They were restices, moving around all the time as if in search of iun, and some thirty or torty congregated in the bow of the boat were paying strict attention to business. Books were out and bets were being written down very fast. "One hundred to sixty on the Ellison pair," said a well known hotel man. A nod from a popular speculator closed the transthe bot was closed the hotel man having laid 300 to 180 on Ellison and Oslricha. Others were equally busy making their bets, and a well known broker that was backing the Stock Exchange pair must have used up an entire pad keeping record of his transactions Emma!" but the leading singer of the party we

There was a faint attempt at a chords on "Whon, Emma!" but the loading singer of the party was rather indisposed and the files Club did not put in an appearance. Just before reaching Harlem Bridge a peculiarly ancient looking figure in a dust colored suit, on the end of a dock, received quite an evaluation from the boys, and he did not seem to like it. The Fictoher touched at a dock on the Mott Haven side of the rever, and then steamed up to Macomb's Dam Bridge, where the beats were to start.

After some short delay Elision and Celrichs predded up in their pair and a few minutes later De Goicouris and Hartshorne sies put in an appearance. Elision had the north side of the river and the Stock Exchange pair were assigned the southerly route. Just before the start a broker jumped on one of the paddie boxes and offered to best 60 to 100 on the Stock Exchange crew There were no takers and a minute later the pairs got the word and Elision jumped off with the lead, gaining a longth in ball a dozen strokes. The Stock Exchange pair were very slow in getting off, and even after they did get to work they did not pull well together. The New York Rowing Glub steadily opened the gap and the others began to pull wild finally louling their sicering gear, and that stopped their headway. They gave up shortly afterward and the Now York Rowing Club steadily opened the gap and the others began to pull wild finally louling their sicering gear, and that stopped their headway. They gave up shortly afterward and the Now York Rowing Club pair won as they liked. Time, 7m. 43%s.

The second event on the programme was the fourcard shell race, and as a close race was anticipated considerable money was ventured on the result. It was after five o'clock before the respective crews took up their positions at the stakeboats. C. G. Peters was pulling stroke for one crew and A. V. De Goicouria occupied that position with the other. When the word was given Goicouria colowing to the position to pull wild, and Haight, the bow oar, run them into a sin

ALCYONE BOAT CLUB.

The ninetocath annual regatts of the Alcyone Boat Club, of Brooklyn, will take place to-morrow. Atter the races the guests of the club will be landed at Bay Ridge, L. I., where a garden party will be held in the handsome and spaceous grounds of Mr. William C. Langiey. The steamboat chartered for the oncasions will leave Jeweil's wharf, fullon terry, Brooklyn, at half-past three o'clock P. M.

## BASEBALL

The Flyaways deteated the Hobokens at the Cen tennial Grounds, Jersey City, yesterday, by a score of 9 to 4.

A ton inning game was played on the Champion Grounds, Jersey City, yesterday, between the Astora of this city, and the Skippers, of Brooklyn, which resulted in favor of the former by a score of 9 to 7.

To-day the New York and Jersey City nines play on the Union Ground, Brooklyn; Register's and Sacriff's offices on the Centennial Ground, Jersey City; Friendship and Hickory, at Hunter's Point; Grieket and Tecumsets, at London, Canada.

## RACKETS.

A match at American rackets was played at Hicks court, Hoboken, vesterday, between Michael Foley, contractor, and M. Carey, brick merchant, both of Hoboken. The former won by a score of 95 to 22.